## MANY STORIES OF VALLEY ISLE STORM RAVAGES

## Ten Dead, Huge Property Loss, as Result of Storm that Swept Maui

(Continued from page one)

Wharves and landings are badly damaged or swept away. Mc-Gregor's Landing is wiped out, say advices today.

Detailed news of the disaster reached Honolulu today with the ar rival of the Inter-Island steamer Claudine. The Claudine brought several Honolulans home who had been storm-bound on the Valley Isle. including members of the Hawaii Promotion Committee.

From these passengers the Star-Bulletin secured much of the late information published today.

E. A. Berndt, chairman of the Promotion Committee, and J. Walter morning by mail by C. Brewer & Co. "We do not believe we will be able Doyle, who was on Maui to arrange for the visit of the Teal theatrical from Manager H. B. Penhallow of the to save the reservoir although it has company of which he is manager, came home with particularly comprehensive and timely accounts of the Maui+disaster. Mr. Doyle secured the names of those whose bodies had been found, published here-

### Weather Moderates; Water Smooth; Lahaina Wireless Working Again

Shortly before noon today Manager J. A. Balch of the Mutual Telephone Company's wireless department received the following message from Wire- road bridge is undermined so that it curred here for at least 34 years, and and it was while he was bending deless Operator Basil E. Fenn at Lahaina:

"Calm and bright. Moderate southerly breeze and smooth water re- in that stream decreases sufficiently as heavy as I personally have ever ming his body between a large tree stored. Special gangs are being put to work on telephone and communica- to allow us to do any work to save experienced. tion may be restored tomorrow. Power will be shut off from noon to 3 it. this afternon for repairs to cable. Not advisable to accept business other Seven Dead in One Camp. points than Lahaina."

The Lahaina station is thus still cut off from Wailuku and the wireless company is not yet accepting business to other Maui points than Lahaina. entire valley bottom here in Wailu- ly clothed, most of them having lost A Spanish family lived a quarter of Everywhere else on the islands the wireless service is uninterrupted. Lahaina station has not been able to communicate with the local headquarters on account of damage to the power plant, which is at Lahaina.

## Wailuku, Staggering Under Blow, Organizes Relief Work Rapidly

caused by the storm is emphasized in the residents took refuge in Lahaina. stories brought to Honolulu today by No lives were lost here.

The worst of the storm was late valley.

valley. The house had only recently way, 50 yards distant. He then returned for the two other children. By neck and it was barely possible for him to keep his footing. By tremendous exertion he got into the house. got them to the road, half-swimming and half-walking.

the great rapidity with which the wa- Relief Committee Organized. rose after the cloudburst. At many points in the valley the water went up four feet in less than five

Debris Jammed at Walluku Bridge At Wailuku Market street bridge jammed into a great mass of wreck-This is at the center of Wailuku. In this vicinity at least 20 small ter or were smashed in by the force torrent and the boulders brought down from above. A new store near the bridge, just completed at a cost of \$3000, was completely wrecked and its contents destroyed.

At Waihee the damage was considerable. The plantation bridge opposite the mill connecting with Waihee was carried away. Washee was under water yesterday and no communication was possible. The greatest damage to cane is in this neighborhood,

All the bridges between Wailuku and Maalaea Bay have been washed out. Beyond this information. Wai- and reports today say that it is unluku has no knowledge of what has likely the communication between the happened in the Lahaina section, as nunication with that town is im-Settlement Under Water.

The Pihana settlement, a small out of order to Lahaina, and the wire-

The widespread destruction on Maui | houses were soon under water and

local residents who were in Wailuku It was at this point that most of or Lahalna when the storm was at its the bodies were recovered, having been washed down from the upper

Tuesday night and early Tuesday At noon Tuesday Manager H. B. morning. It was then that Iao valley Penhallow of Wailuku plantation was deluged and the water rose so made a rough estimate that the damhigh that deaths came with appalling age to his plantation was at least \$75,000. Later damage materially in-News is brought of the narrow es- creased this figure. The greatest loss cape of John Ferreira, deputy sheriff, was in the growing cane, which was

Following the Iao cloudburst, Waibeen finished. At 6 o'clock Tuesday luku lost both water and light utilimorning Ferreira was awakened to ties. The electric power was shut off find the water deep on the floor of his for public safety. The pipeline into bedroom. He succeeded in getting his the reservoir supplying Wailuku with wife and one of their children from water was broken, and the water in the house and carried them through the city mains was shut off. A notice the rushing waters to the higher road- was posted by the county officials warning the public that only drinking water could be secured and must be this time the water was up to his used sparingly. Water for drinking purposes was available only between to 6 p. m. A gang of 100 men was imreached the other two children and mediately put to working night and day to repair the pipes and mains damage was not so severe as at Waiand avert the threatened water fam- luku.

> Mauf rose to the emergency sistant cashier of the First National the storm. Bank, and A. J. De Souza organized a the Maul Drygoods Company store. More than 200 persons were clothed by by the storm, was abandoned sevand fed here by 6 o'clock Tuesday

Manager Penhallow of Wailuku plantation was another of the leaders in the relief work, organizing systematic relief measures for the destitute and sufferers of the plantation. Wailuku has yet little knowledge of what has happened in other sections of the island, owing to the fact that communication is almost totally imis disorganized. But meager reports from other sources show that the greatest damage was in the neighborhood of Wailuku. At Paia, Kahului and other places the damage, while

material, was not so appalling Absolutely no news had been ceived from Lahaina up to last night two towns has yet been restored. Since Monday morning Wailuku has world. The telephone system being group of houses below Walluku, near less plant being at Lahaina, Waffuku the beach, was inundated. Seven is in isolation.

## Sheriff Takes Prompt Measures to Keep Order; Engineer Is Energetic

on" all drinking as soon as the se- which kept up to 4 a. m., when it sudriousness of the situation was appar- denly subsided and a terrific wind ent. No liquor is allowed to be carried storm lasting until 6 a. m., sprang ur. is has not yet been learned as only out of any of the saloons and no liquor can be taken into the section of the there was a search party of 60 Japflooded district where the worst dis- anese from Wailuku, Kahului and Wai- the storm. McGregor's Landing has takes the position that booze is dan- ging the river for more bodies. gerous in a crisis such as this. He drink to forget their troubles and com-

serious trouble has arisen. Twenty- horse couldn't make it and he went timates the damage to roads in his the oldest inhabitants. him, in addition to vol- injured, but still full of energy. unteers, and the regular police force | Engineer Cox reports that be ween men enough to make the necessary 15 and 20, and the damage done to

worst of the storm, he took no cleep impassable

four feet again on Tuesday night. damage done. Crowell and his men, who were still On the road was grim evidence of and German soldiers.

On all sides credit is given to the on duty after working through the Sheriff Clem Crowell "put the lid At 1:45 p. m. there was a deluge

At 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the most meager details are available.

fears that the poor people, already ing fine work is Engineer J. B. Cox. The mill was shut down out the warehalf-crazed with misfortune, will Though the road between Wailuku house can handle sugar. and Lahaina was almost destroyed, he went through on Tuesday. It was an walked. He reports that it will be Crowell reports the greatest cooper- experience full of hardship and six four days before even horseback riders the loss of life and the damage to ation on the part of all classes and no miles of the going was so bad his can get through to Lahaina. He es property has never been known two county prisoners were yesterday on foot. He got back with one hand section at \$50,000, a conservative fig-

is credited with doing great work. | the two towns six bridges are down repairs. It will be a week or ten days roads, bridges, growing crops, proper-In addition to handling this trying and out, much of the Pal! road ruined, before autos can go between the two ty, etc., will no doubt amount to over situation, Crowell is also acting cor- and six big washouts on the roadway, towns. oner. Working straight through the By Wednesday the road was entirely

for two days and is generally given | Cox brought to Wailuku the first enough people to populate Great deluge and steps will be taken by the credit for handling the emergency news of the extent of damage at La- Britain, Germany and France and community to provide for the orphans haina. The Lahaina waterworks was have some left. In the lao river the water rose put out of commission and much other | Swiss hotel proprietors have arrang- ones as well as the saving of a life-

## PENHALLOW REPORTS 15 DEATHS; BRIDGES AND HOUSES WASH AWAY

### Many Plantation People Made sable to Waihee and Waikapu, both Homeless By Flood: 11 Bodies Recovered Yesterday

Giving a graphic picture of the de- road and through the cane fields into struction wrought on Maui by the the big reservoir below the road. kona gale, a report was received this May Lose Reservoir. Wailuku Sugar Company. It is dat- held until up to this forenoon. We ed yesterday and reads, in part, as have not been able to do much work

buried, distributed over the two crops. | coming down. and a number of concrete flumes on

heads have been badly damaged.

the Waikapu stream has stood. The that they are being fed and sufficient- is at the Wailuku morgue. ku has been flooded and numerous all their belongings when their a mile below the Ferreira house. houses carried away, among which houses were washed away. Some of When the cloudburst struck this sec- of supervisors of Maui has called a were several camp houses in Iao val- these were from our own camp, and tion the father got his wife and one special meeting for 2 p. m. tomorrow ley at the foot of the hill by the some lived in outside houses." town reservoir. In this camp seven persons were drowned. Besides this would hazard no estimate of the baby. In plain sight of the mother there was loss of life in the valley, in amount of damage, beyond the guess all about 15. So far, 11 bodies have that the loss of 50 acres of cane on

Maui Agricultural Sustains No

Paia, the home of the Maui Agricultural Company, by no means was the same amount of damage done as was done at Walluku.

"We had several railroad fills wash ed out," said Harry Baldwin, president 6 and 7 a. m., 11:30 and 12 m. and 5 and manager of the Maui Agricultural their foundations, struck eucalyptus Company, this morning. "Telephone lines are down everywhere, but the

Mr. Baldwin believes that the damage to property will be fully offset in Wreckage is Appalling. the good to be derived from the soaksplendid style. Joaquin G. Garcia, as ing that the land has received during

Fortunately for the harbor board relief committee, with headquarters at McGregor's Landing, which is reporteral months ago, all shipping being removed to Kihei instead.

Big Damage at Hana. Charles J. McCarthy said this morning that the harbor board has had no damages, but a letter to the board from Robert R. Craig under date of yesterday tells of severe damage to property at Hana on Monday and Tuesday. Craig was sent to Hana by the harbor commissioners several days ago to repair the wharf from a pre-

"The storm of Monday and Tuesday did a huge amount of damage here, writes Craig, "a number of houses being blown down. The new county stables were destroyed.

"The entire roof on the outer shed of the wharf was blown into the bay." No official word of damage had been received by Governor Pinkham this morning, but the governor expressed his regret at the loss of life and property.

"The government will do its duty as it always has to those who are suffering," he said.

### DAMAGE TO LAHAINA AND PIONEER FIELDS IS REPORTED TODAY

Reports received in Honolulu today from the Pioneer Mill Co.'s plancounty officials for prompt action to night and day previous, feared a recur tation, and Lahaina Plantation, indirence of the early morning disaster. cated that some damage has been done to both by the kona gale of the first part of the week.

What the extent of the destruction badly damaged, so that it will be some Another county official who is do time before steamers can lock there.

ure. The difficulty will be to get missing will probably reach between

### sections being badly washed. At Waikapu the stream jumped the road and damaged the houses near the bridge, and at the present time most of the stream is going down the government

in that stream to divert the water "Roughly speaking, about 50 acres into the regular channel under the of cane have been washed out or bridge owing to the quantity of water

"In Wailuku a number of houses the Waihee ditch and other ditches near the bridge have been washed have been washed out. All the ditch away, as the water jumped the road on the Waihee side of the bridge. "The longer of the two railroad "The biggest damage was done

bridges across lao stream beind the early Tuesday morning at about day- where they were. He told them that mill has been carried away, and one break. From all accounts this has God would not allow the waters to of the piers under the Waiehu rail- been the worst storm that has oc- harm them. Then he knelt in prayer may go before the volume of water the thunderstorm last night was about voutly that the flood caught him, jam-

been made homeless by the flood are house was carried down the river. "So far the railroad bridge across being taken care of. We have seen

C. Brewer & Company this morning the Wailuku Agricultural Company's

Great Damage: Craig Re- beautiful home up in the valley, narrowly escaped drowning with all his ports to Harbor Commission family, and with his wife was compelled to swim for their lives with one of their children on his back. He watched his house and property, horses and cattle being carried down the river as so much dirftwood.

To illustrate the power of the flood it is only necessary to state that in places the drifting houses, swept from trees 50 to 60 feet high with such a force and crash as to hend them completely over, allowing what was left returned today on the Claudine, after the colision to be carried away by the boiling waters.

Viewing the damage from the iron bridge on the road to Walhee, which latter was turned into a miniature waterfall, one became struck with the of all description being piled against one another, with walls roofs caved in and human beings pinned underneath. Seven corpses and dug out up to late in the afternoon and rushed to the hospital,, the local physician refusing to take any chances against a possible recovery. All credit is due to the local county officials and citizen volunteers, headed by the sheriff and the county engineer, who directed the work of rescue and the fight to force the river back into its old course, ably assisted by several members of the board of supervisors, who happened to be in sesson at the

time of the disaster. One of the heaviest property sufferers besides Mr. Ferreira, who lost a home valued at \$2500, is W. H. Field. who believes that he has practically lost all of his 16 milch cows and chickens at his Valley Annex ranch. The damage done to the taro patches in the lao valley will amount to many thousands of dollars.

Wailuku Hard Hit. Wailuku is now a town without water and light and is likely to remain so for several days. The river, nearest water being now about 200 yards away. A water famine in the hardly natural, but that is nevertheless one of the serious possibilities

now facing Wailuku. The electric light plant is flooded and out of commission, with the electric wires broken in many places, and candles and oil lamps are now a common sight in every house in town. Extent of Damage Unknown.

Telephone communication with Lahaina and Hana is out of the question, occurred. Sheriff . Crowell kapu searching the debris and drag- been washed out, the Kaanapali wharf the lines being all down since Monday morning, and nothing therefore can be learned at this writing as to the damage done in those districts.

Taken all in all Wailuku has been visited with a calamity, as serious as it was sudden, the like of which in

The number of dead, wounded and Wailuku and the people of all Maui

Under the Russian flag there are mourn the unfortunate victims of the and destitutes who lost hteir loved ed to receive a million invalid French time in one of the worst floods ever known in the Hawailan islands.

# JAPANESE DIES

He Told People God Would Not Let Waters Hurt Them If They Stayed Home

What terror was struck into the hearts of the poor householders of iao valley, many of them ignorant laborers, is shown by the stories which later came out.

Suyetake Jitsu, a Japanese minister, was warned by the neighbors of valley. He came out on his little priestly robes and emerging again, adwere flocking around him to stay and the house. He was killed almost "All the plantation people who have instantly. A few minutes later his Jitsu's body has been recovered and

> child from the house and then went back after the other child, a small and destitute. and older child, the father and the the lao river have receded somewhat, blizzard raged so Monday morning babe were carried away on the tor- but the back of the storm is not yet that it was difficult to see more than rent. The hodies were recovered two miles below.

> On Tuesday night the river went tinue and more havoc will undoubtedly down considerably but a heavy electrical storm broke shortly after 8 p. m., which lasted through the night and morning. The thunder and lightning terrified the poor people for long luku. Nor can they take any of the Claudine at Lahaina, but it was too hours. Many of the ignorant prople proclaimed that they believed the end of the world was at hand.

"It was an interesting trip, and I think I saw more water than ever be fore in my life," said George H. Angus today when asked by a Star-Bulletin reporter for an account of his Promotion Committee members who

Mr. Angus stated that 14 houses had been washed away by the cloudburst in the Iao Valley and that 11 bodies had been recovered when the party left there, including Chinese, Japanese, Hawaiians and Portuguese several of them small children.

out," said Mr. Angus. "They told me it will take at least two weeks to build of the road, whole chunks of the highway have just dropped from the cliff, according to rumors I heard yester-

One entire family of five persons counted for yesterday afternoon, after their homes in the river bottom."

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# WE STORE EVERYTHING.

material from Honolulu can come h About 100 acres of cane are covered with soil and wreckage deposited by the raging waters and landslides.

Not only has Walluku been without telephone and electric light service, but also water service, as the mains have all carried away. Drinking water is permitted only during certain hours. as the contents of the reservoir is all the water available. Only horseback riding can be resorted to as a means of communication because the bridges at river crossings are gone and the waters are too high and dangerous refugees were given food and clothing by the Maui Dry Goods and Grocery Company to relieve their suffering. Manager Joaquin Garcia, the head of ter their meeting on the Valley Islthis institution, is being praised every. and. subscription will be gotten up immediately to give succor and the board to take action to assist the homeless

Late this afternoon the waters of broken. Heavy showers, accompan- 100 feet ahead, owing to the hailstorm ied by thunder and lighthing, con- which pelted the travelers. be coming from this storm.

Lahaina Cut Off. bound, being unable to come to Wai- party had expected to catch the Inter-Island steamers passing the port rough for the boat to take on pasas under the present conditions it sengers there. They motored to Kawould be the height of folly to try hului, and managed to get aboard. and have the small boats make a

The damage to the county roads will before they left. take weeks to repair, the road supervisor estimating a three weeks' job on | # 2 the Lahaina-Wailuku highway. Sever- E al attempts have been made today to " NINE HOUR TRIP FROM go over the pali, but all were unsuc-The Olowalu gap is also im-

## HOTEL STREET GROUND

Thirty feet west of Fort street on foot square gave way under its weight | Fleming of Honolulu, president vestigation by Charles S. Stephens, it was learned that a hollow space in heidse on the government road laid at the time of the building of the railway tracks, and when the loosened layer gained enough weight, it sank into the ground, leaving an empty by the passing street cars proved to even a temporary road from Lahaina be the cause of the crust sinking. to Wailuku. Along the Pall section Mr. Stephens said that the hollow space runs clear to the sidewalks on both sides of the street.

I bodies had been recovered from a director of the company the wreckage. I helped find two or and another of three had been unac-three. They had all been drowned in ings Bank at Montgomery, Ala., a

Bakery

Experiences of all kinds, ranging mit of Haleakala in the midst of a blizzard to helping search for the bodies of plantation laborers and their families drowned in the lao Valley cloudburst on Maul, were encountered for autos to ford. This afternoon the by the Hawaii Promotion Committee members from Honolulu, who returned on the Inter-Island steamer Claudine from Maui this morning, af-

Arthur F. Wall, one of the four com where for his kind-heartedness. A. mitteemen from Honolulu, the others Emil A. Berndt, gave a thrilling account of the party's adventures when seen this morning.

He said snow on the summit of Haleakala was three feet deep in places, and that coming down the trail the

On getting below the snow line, the hail and snow changed to rain. Evervone was drenched to the skin by At Lahaina travelers are storm the time Wailuku was reached. The

Eleven drowned bodies had been found yesterday afternoon at Wailuku

That it took him just nine hours to make the 24 miles trip n day, was the substance of a let-Maui, chairman of the road com-" mittee of the Mant board of n pervisors, to his brother, J. I. a

w that the damage to all kinds of n between Walluku and Lahaina is has been washed out by the

The Austro-Germans have complet appointment of Count Salis-Seewis Vienna, as governor general of the conquered contry.

George F. Brownwell, vice-president of the Erie Railroad, has been elected

negro institution, closed its doors.

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